

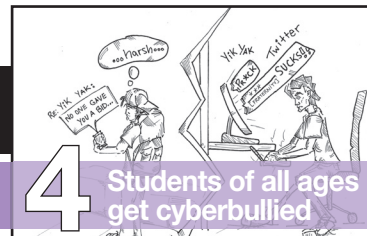
thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 95

www.kstatecollegian.com



4 Students of all ages get cyberbullied



6 Men's basketball not willing to give up

Things get Frosty in front of Ford



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN
A snowman stands in front of Kenney Ford Hall on Monday. Manhattan received about 2 inches of snow the previous night.

New leadership class focuses on applying Snyder's 16 goals



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN
K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** looks to the team during the 2015 Alamo Bowl game against UCLA on Jan. 2.

BY MARISSA BUTRUM
THE COLLEGIAN

Head football coach Bill Snyder has partnered with the Staley School of Leadership Studies to create a new leadership program: the Snyder Leadership Legacy Fellows. It is available to committed juniors of any major going into their senior year of undergraduate school. Snyder Fellows will learn to apply valuable leadership skills to their education, family, career and community.

Kylie Sturgis, junior in public relations, is applying

for the program "to challenge (herself) using tools that coach Snyder himself implements in his leadership style." She said she thinks this program will allow her to explore a deeper meaning of leadership.

The centerpieces of this new program are Snyder's 16 goals that he uses to lead the football program. These 16 goals have been successful for football and have real-life applications as well.

"We put emphasis on the 16 goals every day and we must apply each goal to every workout and practice we have if we want to keep getting better as a team," Myles Copeland, junior in

finance and linebacker for the football team, said.

The majority of the student body does not get to experience and use these 16 goals. This program, however, is not about football.

"The purpose of this program is to develop a family of leaders," Marcia Horning, coordinator for partnerships and instructor in leadership studies, said. "We really want to honor Coach Snyder's leadership legacy: as a teacher, as a developer of leaders."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"SYNDER"

Australian acrobats, comedians, actors, more take over McCain tonight

BY ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

Tonight, two days after "Bus-town" closes, McCain auditorium hosts yet another Australian work of art. The performance, Circus Oz: "But wait ... there's more," promises to be one of the season's most outstanding shows.

Far from being your ordinary circus with lions, clapping seals and a freak show, Circus Oz has been known throughout Australia ever since it's early beginnings for breaking the mold of traditional performance. It is one of the pioneer companies in contemporary and modern circus and predates the famous "Cirque du Soleil" by almost six years. With the absence of performing animals, the main focus of the performances generally tends to be on a specific theme that brings

out the aesthetic, musical and thespian side of circus.

Satire is a prevalent aspect of Circus Oz's shows, it's mostly used for the highlighting of issues such as social justice and humanitarian rights that the founders had based the foundation of their circus company on. It's perceived as public duty by the performers and crew members but at the end of the day it's all in lightheartedness and humor.

Show director and former performer of Circus Oz, Debra Batton, talked about the importance of the company's social responsibility towards the community they came from and their work with asylum seekers and refugees in Australia.

"Australia is not all pretty wildlife and grand metro cities," Batton said. "We have poverty-stricken areas out in the country and villages where the communities are made up

of refugees from places around the world who can't make their way up into the city because they cannot attain any kind of employment or even secure basic human

rights for themselves. We work with such communities and try to perform for them and send out financial contributions every now and then. Giving back the com-

munity and raising awareness towards humanitarian issues is what Circus Oz sought out to do ever since it came into existence and is something we want to keep

doing."

Circus Oz shows run on a relatively small crew of only a dozen performers, a very fine group of multi-talented and well

nual casting cycle.

Batton was only a young college student when she was first cast to perform as a member of the Circus Oz family.

"I had been a gymnast until I was 17 years old and then I went to college, and this whole new world of dance and theater opened up to me and it was the only thing I wanted to do," Batton said. "With my gymnastics background incorporated into dance, circus felt like a great fit and it was an opportunity I'm glad I thankful I'd seized to say the least. I performed for Circus Oz for a while before moving on to manage 'Legs on the Wall,' but the position I held there had me dealing more with numbers and controlling the company as a business and it took me away from the artistic side of the job which I realized wasn't worth compromising. I went back as a show director for Circus Oz because I wanted to be an artist and not a CEO."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"CIRCUS OZ"

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ACROSS

1 Slightly
5 — -CIO
8 Applaud
12 Portrayal
13 “The Raven” writer
14 Ship’s frame-work
15 Impudent
17 Vicinity
18 Fenway squad, for short
19 Lustrous cotton
21 Bo-Peep’s charges
24 Cellar, in real estate ads
25 Get wind of
26 Kuala Lumpur’s land
30 Go astray
31 “— isn’t so!”
32 Luau dish

DOWN

33 Misused word
35 Potter’s prop
36 Capital of Azerbaijan
37 Logic
38 Flourishes
41 Tackle moguls
42 Dalai —
43 Hogwash
48 Finished
49 Khan title
50 Eat in style
51 Make one’s way
52 Present
53 Prob-ability

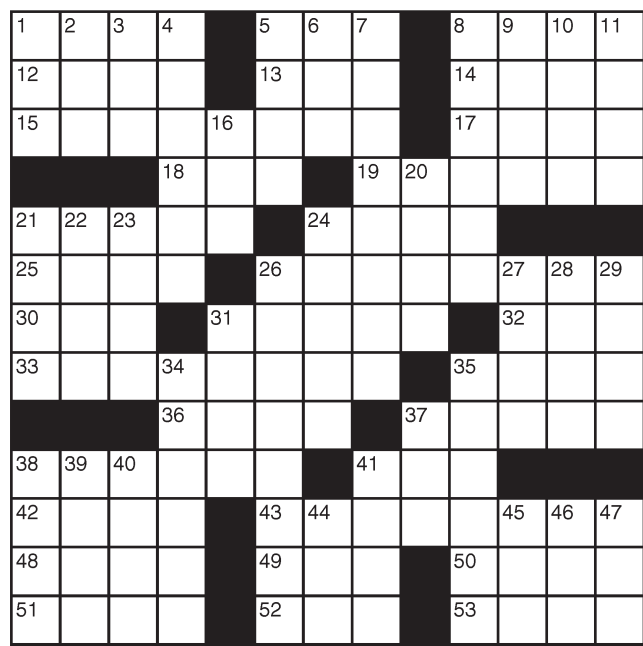
DOWN

1 Branch
2 Slithery squeezer
3 Under the weather
4 Riddle
5 Pinnacle
6 Support-ing
7 Spills the beans
8 Talkative
9 Entice-ment
10 Sheltered
11 Blueprint
16 Burst
20 Latin 101 word
21 Son of Noah
22 Queen of Olympus
23 Count counter-part
24 Ron-stadt’s “Blue —”
26 Sharp-shooter
27 Bridge
28 Charged bits
29 Staffer
31 Unwanted email
34 On the boat
35 Kook
37 Reggae relative
38 Huff and puff
39 Wash
40 Portent
41 Cabbage salad
44 Past
45 Tyke
46 Conclu-sion
47 “Cer-tainly”

Solution time: 22 mins.

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O	A	K		R	E	P	R	O		C	A	B

Yesterday’s answer 2-17



2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

Z C Y G A Z T C Y S N U F R P Z I
T I R T I T Z F P Z Y B B M Z C Z C Y
F R M X F U P’ B F P Z Y N F S Z P. M’X
P A S Y M Z’U U G Y I V V F U.

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: WHEN THE TWO STEAKS ON THE GRILL GOT INTO A BAD ARGUMENT, DO YOU THINK THEY WERE EMBROILED?

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: U equals L

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

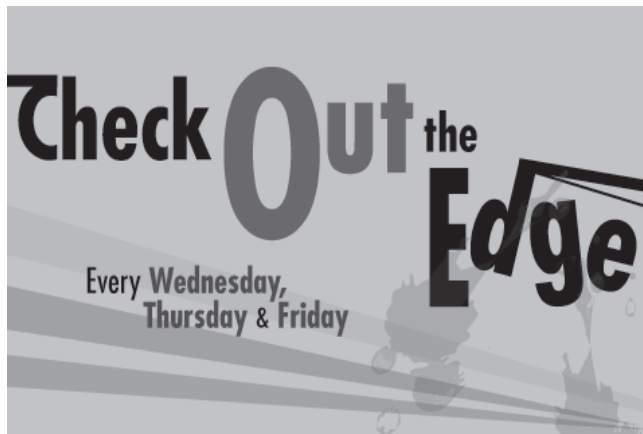
Sunday, Feb. 15

Kelli Ilene Stockton, of the 2600 block of Brookhollow Central, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Michael Eugene Vassar, of the 1800 block of Cassell Road, was booked for driving

under the influence and driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Symone Marie Evans, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

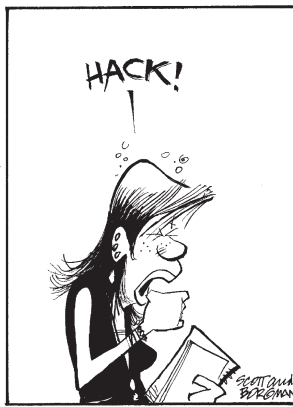
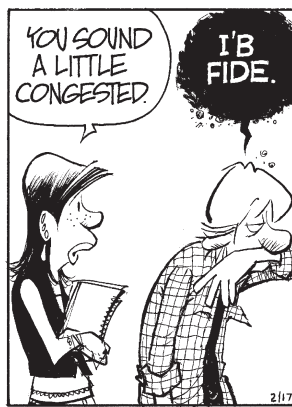
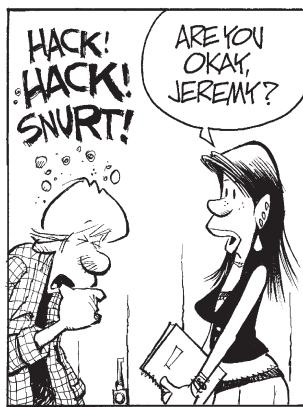
CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error, on page 4 of the Monday, Feb. 16 edition, Britt Talkington’s name was misspelled.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

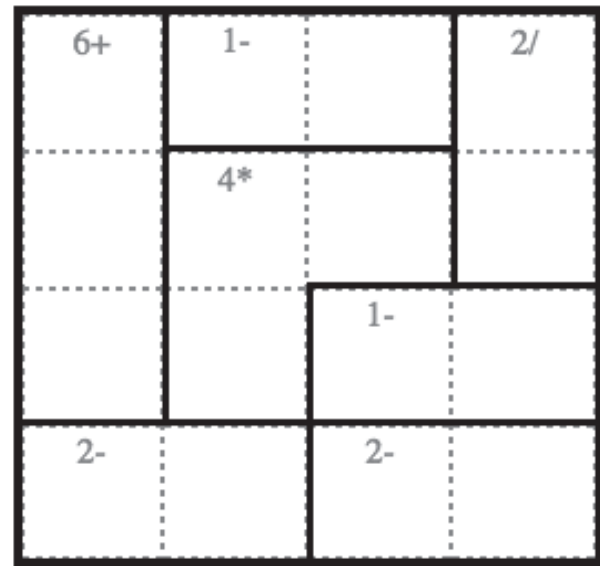
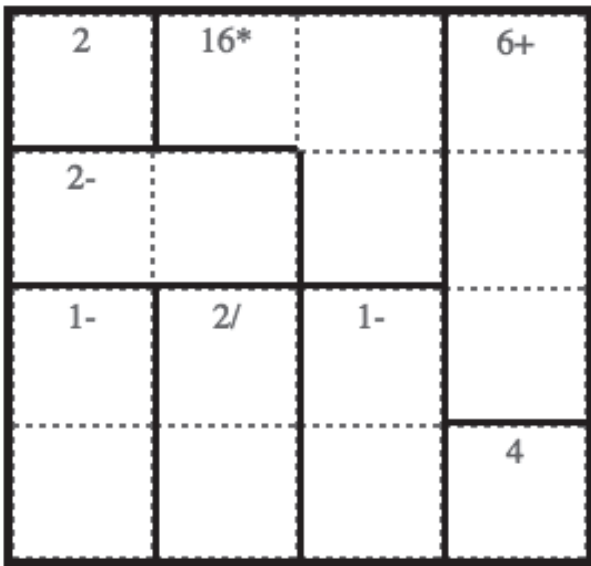
You’re really not going to clean up your sweat on the elliptical? The Rec has towels and cleaning spray for a reason.

Wearing sunglasses indoors is the quickest way to get people to judge you.

Editor’s note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

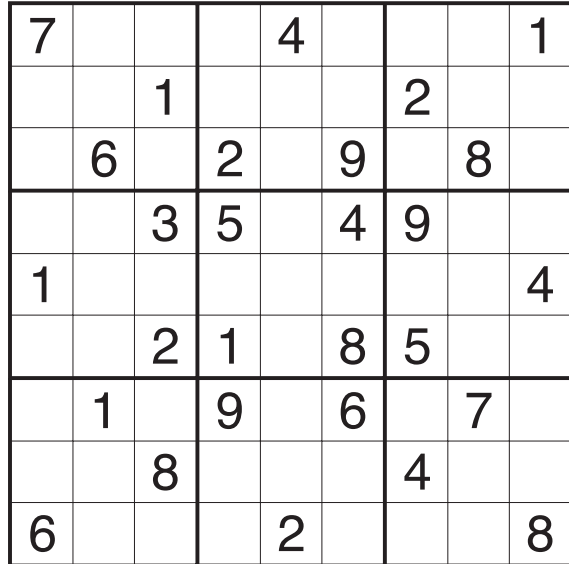
KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

2/17

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Social media provides new battleground for bullies



MALLORY DIEKMANN
THE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't long ago that bullying was thought to be contained within the confines of the playground. Teasing, name calling and other forms of bullying didn't follow students home. Today, however, there are no boundaries for bullying.

Cyberbullying has risen in popularity, because perpetrators can hide behind a glowing screen to make their cowardly remarks with no immediate looming consequences. Its prevalence can even be seen in institutions of higher education. The question is, what are lawmakers going to do about it?

Somewhere along the path of technological advancement, cyberspace gave people the ability to belittle those on the other side of the screen. The virtual world might seem like an alternate universe, but its effects are very real. People say and do things online that they would never think of doing in person. Some threats, however, need to be taken seriously.

Cyberbullying can lead to ultimate consequences

Educational institutions, such as college campuses, must take the threat of cyberthreats and cyberbullying very seriously. There have been cases against students who have made threats to open fire on college campuses on the anonymous application Yik Yak, according to The Huffington Post. In December 2014, student at the University of Central Oklahoma Kionte Davon Allen was arrested for threatening to "shoot up" his school. Allen posted this threat on Yik Yak.

Allen was one of at least 11 college students from universities across the country who were arrested last semester for posting violent threats on Yik Yak. While Yik Yak is anonymous, the application has access to

the I.P. address to track where comments come from. The 11 students' charges ranged from unlawful use of a computer to terroristic threats.

The range of dangers from cyberbullying extend from criminal consequences to loss of life. One Rutgers University student, Tyler Clementi, committed suicide September 2010 after his roommate streamed a video of him having an apparent sexual encounter with another male. His roommate also streamed the details on his Twitter feed, according to The Guardian.

It affects everyone

Twenty-two percent of college students admitted to being cyberbullied, according to a study conducted by Indiana State University professors. The type of cyberbullying ranged from social media sites to emailing. The root of cyberbullying,

anonymity, is a power that everybody working and playing in this digital age can be familiar with – even from a young age.

I was in sixth grade when I was first introduced to the Internet and online interaction. I remember having enough confidence to tell my crush that I liked him over instant messenger, which is something that I would have never done in person. I was able to muster this confidence I needed to tell him this, because I did not have to look him in the face. While my confidence in this situation led to rejection, others may find themselves more bold via the Internet, thinking and saying whatever they please without regard for others.

Social media outlets like Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak present many dangerous opportunities. There is so much power in a keyboard, and that power is in the hand of whoever

is typing. No one can control what users are saying, and there are no filters to stop cyberbullying.

Kansas policies

Kansas has made some progress in attempting to protect students and faculty from cyberbullying. The Kansas Legislature added cyberbullying to their definition of what bullying under the 2012 Statute titled "Bullying, school district policies." It also requires every school district to adopt a policy to prohibit bullying, and implement a plan with consequences for those who do bully. K-State has been redrafting its anti-bullying policy since 2012, but according to the University Handbook Section

D3, the policy has not been revised since March of 2008.

The fact that over one-fifth of students in the Indiana State University study reported being cyberbullied shows that bullying has grown far beyond the playground. No matter how much our schools and universities try to protect us, we decide how we treat others in cyberspace.

There is nothing inherently wrong with social media or the Internet, but these tools can easily be turned to vices and weapons. Anyone can create a profile posing to be anyone and posting anything they wish, and that freedom is a scary thought.

Mallory Diekmann is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

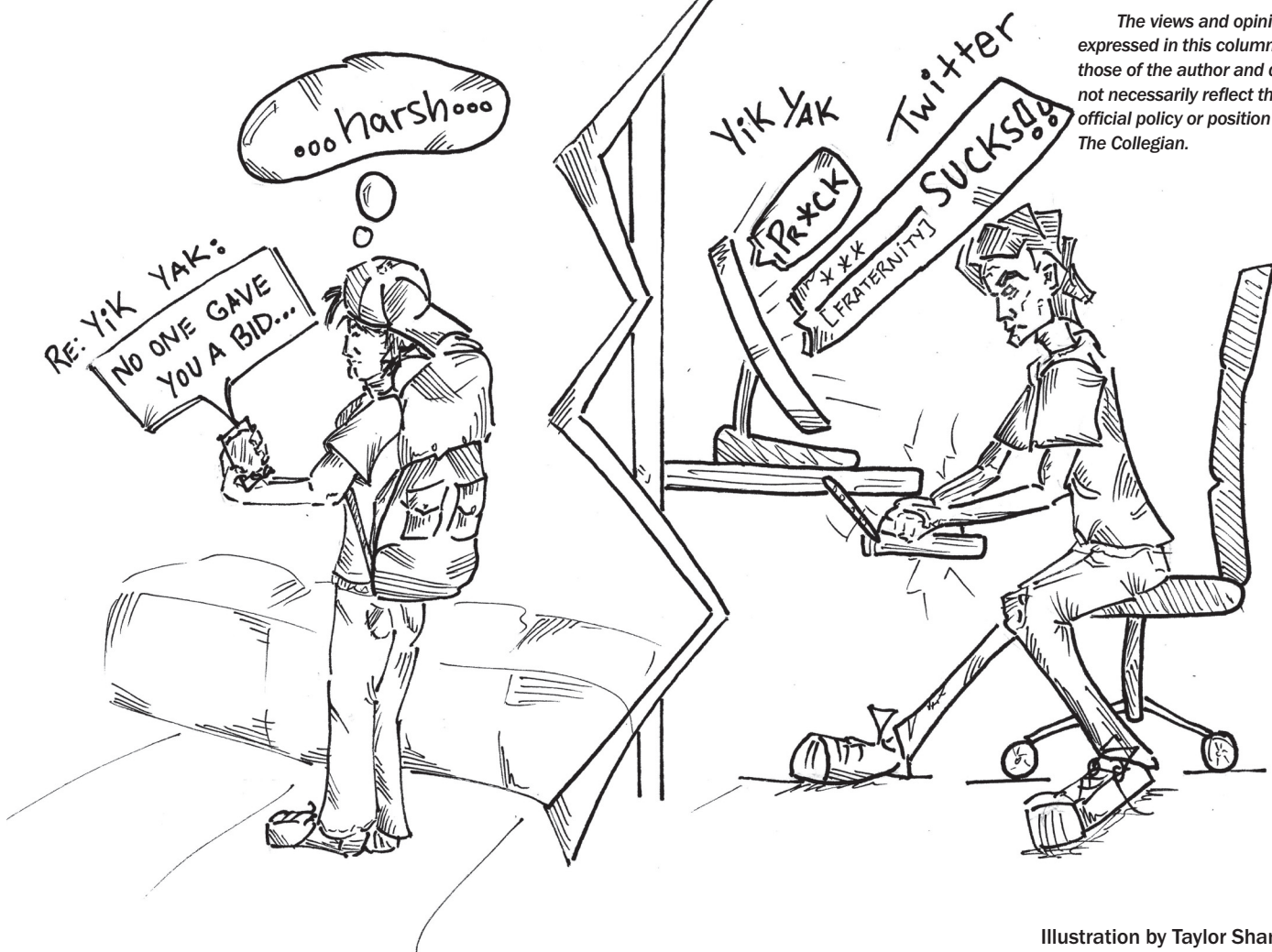


Illustration by Taylor Shanklin

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Letter to the editor

Dear Colleagues and Students:

As members of the K-State Community and College of Business Administration, we were deeply saddened to learn of the racist remarks made anonymously via social media in response to a peaceful demonstration held by the Black Student Union on Dec. 3, 2014. We wish to express our support of the BSU, as well as all of our minority and international students. As the administration reminded us in their own thoughtful response, our K-State family is built upon several key Principles of Community, which includes a mutual responsibility to maintain:

- "... the inherent dignity and value of every person ... (to) maintain an atmosphere of justice based on respect for each other."
- "... the right of each person to freely express thoughts and opinions in a spirit of civility and decency."
- "... open expression within a climate of courtesy, sensitivity, and mutual respect."

The anonymous comments made on Yik Yak were in direct violation of these principles and the spirit of the K-State Principles of Community, and the students, faculty and staff who participated in

that peaceful demonstration understandably felt hurt and betrayed. "Speech" that is disrespectful at best, and hateful at worst, has no place on this campus and will not be tolerated within or outside of the classroom.

At the same time, we recognize that people can and will disagree on a wide variety of important issues. However, that diversity of opinions must be communicated in a way that connotes respect for all of our fellow Wildcats. We can only move forward, together, if we create an environment where everyone feels safe to engage in open and honest dialogue and if we commit to truly listening to perspectives that differ from our own. To achieve this goal, we must show each other the respect of engaging in personal conversations and stop hiding behind the screen of anonymous social media.

Our hope is to support a tone that condemns hate while promoting paths to future dialogue on all issues in a positive, respectful and productive way.

Sincerely,

Melanie Horton
Assistant to the dean, College of Business Administration

From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS
@KSTATEBP_SBVP

Dear K-Staters,

Hope everyone is staying warm and dry after the latest snowfall. It's definitely not the nicest weather to wake up and trudge to class in, but stay strong! It won't be long before those 60 F days we've had here and there will be the norm again – or maybe it will. It's always hard to tell in Kansas.

Last Tuesday, we mentioned that we'd be spending the day in our state capital for State Higher Education Day. Student leaders from Student Governing Association and other entities around campus joined forces with representatives from the other Board of Regents institu-

tions and Washburn University to advocate for issues important to students.

One of the topics we discussed with the state senators and representatives we met with was the Lifeline 911 bills that were introduced in the House and Senate earlier this month. If passed, the bills would make the Lifeline 911 policy we implemented at K-State this semester – which gives minors the peace of mind to call for help in an alcohol-related emergency – a state law.

We're pleased to say that the bills were well-received by most of the legislators we spoke with. In addition to lobbying, I testified alongside KU student body president Morgan Said on behalf of the bills in hearings of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees. Both these hearings went well – in fact, the chairman of the Senate committee said he was convinced that the bill would save lives and was excited to see it get to the floor for a vote.

When we ran for office last spring, Lifeline 911 was one of

our primary platforms, and implementing it as a state law was easily our most ambitious goal. It's likely that a decision will be made in the next few weeks, and we're optimistic about the outcome. It's exciting to see our work, and that of countless others, so close to fruition.

If you'd like to help the cause, don't hesitate to reach out to your legislators and let them know you support the Lifeline 911 bills. Hearing from constituents is a powerful factor in how a senator or representative votes!

Enjoy the rest of your week, and if you have any questions, comments or concerns, please feel free to contact us. We love serving the students of K-State, and would be glad to work for your interests!

As always, go Cats!

Reagan Kays,
student body president
rkays@ksu.edu

Cody Kennedy,
student body vice president
ckennedy@ksu.edu

Street Talk

compiled by Allison Evans

Q: "If a genie could grant you one wish, what would it be and why?"



CHERI MAHONEY
SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGICAL
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

"The ability to eat whenever and not get fat, because I love food."



TOM MOLONEY
JUNIOR,
CRIMINOLOGY

"I would wish the genie could go free, because I'm pretty content with everything going on right now."



TANNA FANSHIER
FRESHMAN,
BIOLOGY

"Unlimited travel opportunities, because being a college student funds are tight and it would be nice. Plus, I would learn a lot."



DARRAH TINKLER
JUNIOR,
PSYCHOLOGY

"The power to refill things, because I would refill my bank account."



TUNDE ALABI
JUNIOR,
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"That every joke I say is funny, that way I'm always the life of the party."

CIRCUS OZ | Performer 'cannot wait' to entertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Batton said she believes that taking risks and creating new things is all part of being an artist.

"I never worry about doubts and uncertainty," Batton said. "I think that the biggest component of making art is being uncertain if it's going to work or not, because if you're not worried about people's reactions and feedback then you're probably doing something familiar and ordinary. Art should have you worried."

Matt Wilson, a cornerstone performer and a popular face in the Circus Oz ensemble said that the new show, "But wait ... there's more," is not just 12 people doing a contemporary circus show.

"I think what separates this one from other shows, and what separates Circus Oz from other modern circus acts in general, is the message behind the whole thing, the theme which brings up the 'more' aspect of our current day lives," Wilson said. "It's something that goes right over

our heads and no one's noticed yet, our constant demand for more that leaves us all contempt and with no time to slow down and appreciate what we have."

When asked about his expectations for the show, Wilson said he prefers to not have any most of the time, and he'd rather focus on the audience's expectations of the show.

"I tend to try and match the peoples' expectations instead of setting up my own since it's their entertainment which really counts to our success," Wilson said. "At the end of the day, if someone leaves the show with a new perspective and a reevaluation of anything because of something they had seen on stage, then that makes me happy; and if someone just simply enjoys it as a circus act then I'm just as happy too."

Despite how much this show means for the performers in their homeland, Wilson said he is enthusiastic about playing for people in our homeland as well.

"I cannot wait to go up there and perform for the people here," Wilson said. "We've been to some big cities all over the states, but this one should be really special and exciting because we're bringing with us a form of art that's not popular across this state."

Grant Topjon, freshman in political science, said he was eager to watch Circus Oz who've come all the way from Australia to perform in Manhattan.

"The thing I like the most about contemporary forms of performance, whether it be circus, theater or music, is the fact that it doesn't follow the same pattern that everyone's used to and had seen and heard a hundred times before," Topjon said. "It's an enriching experience and it's healthy exposure to diverse cultures and art forms; which is just what Circus Oz seeks out to do."

The show will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The ticket prices vary depending on the locations of the seats.

SNYDER | Fellows learn leadership skills to help with life-after-college transition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This program, made possible by contributions from the Staley School and friends of Snyder, comes at no cost for students. There are, however, three mandatory meeting dates:

The first meeting is an overnight stay at the K-State Honors House May 27-28. Students will have an opportunity to engage in dialogue with Snyder and participate in a "fireside chat" facilitated by Bob Shoop, professor emeritus and co-founder of the Staley School. The second meeting will be Sept. 18-19, 2015, where Snyder

der Fellows will be recognized at the football game that Saturday. The third meeting will be April 2, 2016 to welcome the new class of Snyder Fellows.

Shoop and Susan Scott, associate professor emerita, published "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder" in 1998. The leadership values in this book are still referenced today. A copy, including a new section, signed by Snyder, will be given to each Snyder Fellow.

"The new section of the 'Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder' book is going to take the issue of developing a vision and

giving examples of how the process of developing the 16 principles came about," Shoop said.

Shoop describes this program as a leadership development for life. Snyder Fellows will learn applicable leadership skills to help them transition from college into the next phase of their lives.

Thirty-five to 50 students will be accepted into the Snyder Leadership Legacy Fellows program. The program is not worth course credit, and applications are due Friday. For more information, visit k-state.edu/leadership/programs/snyder-fellows/ or contact Hornung at (785)-532-6085.

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TWO-BEDROOM Apartments. Left Side. Three blocks from the Natorium. Call 785-565-8324 or 785-313-8296.

1530 MCCAIN. Two-Bedroom. \$765-\$785. 714 Humboldt. Two-Bedroom. \$715. 913 Bluemont. Three-bedroom. \$945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. \$1125. 1012 Freemont. Four-bedroom. \$1200-\$1240. Close to campus. Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866.

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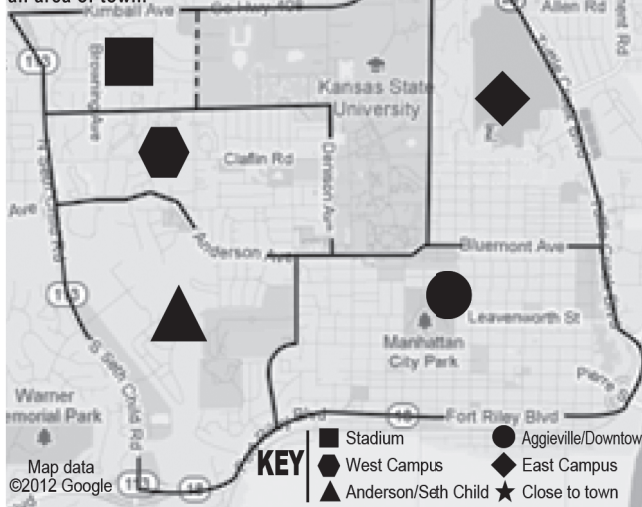
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AVAILABLE NOW- One Bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$550 per month rent includes internet, basic cable TV, water & trash. No smoking or pets. 785-214-2898 www.schrumrentalsllc.com

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM two bath house with two car garage. Nice location for Vet Student. Clean newer House \$1200/ month June or August lease. Call/ Text/ Email 785-632-0468 blueskyproperty@outlook.com https://blueskyproperty.managebuilding.com

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FOUR,FIVE,Six bedrooms available June and August. Call 537-7138.

TWO, THREE, four, five and six-bedroom, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 785-317-5026.

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

SHIVLEY LAW FIRM, P.A. Criminal law attorney. Robert Shivley Attorney at Law. 1029 Poyntz Avenue 785-537-8415. www.shivleylaw.com

300 Employment/Careers

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A FULL House in Manhattan is seeking a manager who loves to work in a fast paced environment. Previous customer service and employee management experience a plus. Email resume to afullhouse@ruraltel.net.

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BARTENDERS NEEDED Wamego Country Club is now accepting applications for experienced Bartenders. Go to www.wamegogolf.com for application. Please send completed applications to Wamego CC 1900 Country Club Dr. Wamego, KS. 66547 or email chad@wamegogolf.com

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Help Wanted Section

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 Bulletin Board

020 Lost and Found

I LOST an earring somewhere in or around Union or Cardwell Hall, or between the two buildings. It is a golden earring with small greenish stone. If you happen to find it, please let me know on 785-320-9107. Reward will be offered.

LOST NAMETAG in Kedzie 106 or Justin 109. Name tag reads: Bridget McBratney, Mary Kay. Please call 913-205-2191. Reward will be offered.

100 Housing/Real Estate

101 Rentals Wanted

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Down but not out: K-State will ‘fight until the last game’



TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber leaned back in his chair, took a deep breath and listened. Over the past few weeks, he’s done the talking and much of it hasn’t been reassuring. K-State had suffered their worst losing streak in a decade, lost their star player to a three-game suspension and is facing the reality that they will miss the NCAA Tournament unless it captures a Big 12 Tournament title.

As Weber sat quietly and out of frame, Wesley Iwundu addressed the elephant in the room: the state of the team. The young, soft-spoken sophomore guard leaned up to the microphone and – without hesitation – delivered a

clear message to fans and opposing teams alike.

“It just shows that we haven’t given up,” Iwundu said. “We still carry a lot of heart and we still care. The season is not over to us. Never once did we consider quitting or giving up on the season. We are going to fight until the last game.”

Thirty minutes before Weber, Iwundu and senior forward Nino Williams entered the makeshift postgame press conference room in the back of Bramlage Coliseum Saturday and celebrated another dramatic upset win over a ranked Oklahoma team on the court in front of 12,000 relieved fans.

The story wrote itself. Sophomore guard Marcus Foster returned from his suspension, hit his first 3-pointer and his last, which came with 3.4 seconds remaining on the clock and put K-State ahead for good, 59-56.

The spot of Foster’s game-winning 3-pointer was nearly identical to the shot that won the game in overtime against the Sooners a month earlier. K-State was 9-7, 2-1 then and in the middle of winning five out of six games to take over first

place in the Big 12 standings.

Then came the suspensions, injuries and, subsequently, the five-game losing streak. Still, K-State was fighting. Without Foster’s scoring, it was often ugly, but the team’s effort was never in question.

“Their ball club has been right there,” Oklahoma head coach Lon Kruger said. “They have fought and maintained great intensity. Credit Coach Weber for that. They lost five in a row, yet they played hard every time out.”

K-State has faced adversity. The Wildcats have faced criticism from inside and outside the program. But according to Weber, Iwundu and Williams, the team has ultimately grown up. That’s kept them fighting despite the recent sub-.500 record and consistent groans from doubters.

“We’ve tried to stay very positive as a staff,” Weber said. “Sometimes they don’t think that when you watch film, but a fact is a fact — you didn’t jump to the ball or you didn’t run back or whatever. A lot of times young men take that as criticism where it’s really coaching. That’s when you start growing up as a play-



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore forward **Wesley Iwundu** and the rest of the K-State bench celebrate following a layup by senior forward Nino Williams with 20 seconds left in the second half of the Wildcats’ 63-53 defeat of the Cowboys on Jan. 24 in Bramlage Coliseum.

er ... Our staff has done a good job, we’ve tried to stay focused. The guys have done a good job, they’ve battled. It’s good that good things happened tonight.”

Odds are that K-State will miss out on the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 2008-09 season. The Big 12 is stacked with too much talent at the top and K-State hasn’t fared well in Kansas City, Missouri

at the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament. But don’t tell Weber, Iwundu Williams or the rest of the K-State men’s basketball team that, though. To them, there’s still time left with effort to give and potential upsets to carry out.

If the past few weeks have been any indication, K-State certainly isn’t giving up yet.

“I’m proud that they’ve kept

battling and come to practice every day and tried to get better,” Weber said. “There’s always hope. There’s still games left — there’s hope. Right now we just have to focus on TCU. That’s all we can focus on.”

Tate Steinlage is a junior in mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Financial planning students shine in Phoenix

A team of three personal financial planning students earned second place at a national Industry Issues competition sponsored by the Financial Service Professionals in Phoenix, Arizona, according to a K-State news release.

Mariah Bausch, junior in personal financial planning, Cole Foster, junior in personal financial planning, and Andy Rao, graduate student in financial planning, earned \$3,000 in scholarships for the personal financial planning program offered through the School of Family Studies. Their coaches were Stuart Heckman and Martin Seay, assistant professors of family studies and human services.

The team analyzed and researched three professional ca-

reer paths, the skills required to be successful in those careers and the value of peer relationships. The team then submitted a paper titled, “Rapid rise: Growth potential and changing business practices of U.S. financial services professions,” based on their findings.

“We are really proud of this team’s hard work and the manner in which it represented K-State in this national competition,” Heckman said in the news release. “This was our first time participating in this competition so the team’s performance was outstanding and the experience provided the students with national exposure to professionals in our field. We are looking forward to next year’s competition.”

LOCAL, STATE BRIEFS

Steve Forbes to give first Landon Lecture

K-State’s first Landon Lecture of 2015 will be given by Steve Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Media, according to a K-State news release.

Under Forbes’ leadership, the company’s flagship publication has become the nation’s leading business magazine. The company has also launched a variety of new publications and businesses both nationally and internationally.

Forbes also campaigned for the Republican nomination for president in 1996 and 2000 with a platform that included a flat tax, medical savings ac-

count, new social security system, a strong national budget and others.

“We’re pleased to bring Steve Forbes to Kansas State University and the Landon Lecture Series,” Jackie Hartman, the university’s chief of staff and director of community relations, said in the news release. “His career spans many interests and fields. As a successful businessman, he leads a company that offers a variety of well-known publications and businesses both in the U.S. and internationally. He also is a best-selling author and a former presidential candidate.”

Olathe says goodbye to its Great Mall

The Great Mall of the Great Plains in Olathe is scheduled to close in mid-to-late fall, according to a statement released by the mall authorities. The mall had struggled to maintain profitability since its opening in 1997, but changes in consumers’ shopping habits and the negative impact of the economic downturn are compelling them to close.

VanTrust Real Estate, the asset manager for the property, tried to identify uses for the current building but the structure, maintenance costs and layout of the mall would not sup-

port the preservation of the building.

“Our focus is on working with the current businesses in the mall to relocate to sites that meet their needs,” Tim McKee, chief executive officer of the Olathe Chamber of Commerce, said in the release. “We appreciate VanTrust’s willingness to work with us and Olathe-area businesses toward a positive outcome. The South Olathe region is rapidly changing, a fact that is evident with Olathe Medical Center’s recent announcement of a \$100 million expansion.”

Compiled by Som Kandlur

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